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Four Top Seniors Receive Honors

By KATE CONLON

Tomorrow evening four seniors will be honored at the Annual Trustee Scholarship Dinner at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago. They are being honored for their academic achievements attained at Saint Joseph's. The seniors are Patrice Doctor, Carol O'Saben, Charles Borger, and Mathew Boyle.

Jim Valentine, Vice-President for Development, revealed that this year 260 select friends, alumni, and trustees have donated \$150 a plate to attend the dinner. Valentine commented, "The sole purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for scholarships for the school."

Dr. John P. Nichols, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, explained how the seniors were chosen to be invited to the dinner. Before Saint Joseph's became co-educational, the honors were given to the valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. Since then, the school has chosen one male and one female with the highest grade point average to receive the honors.

This year, however, four students will be honored. Two

males and two females have identical grade point averages. Patrice and Carol hold a GPA of 3.97, while Charlie and Matt have a 3.87 grade point average.

Patrice Doctor is an accounting major with a non-commerce block minor from Schererville, Indiana. She has served as President of the Accounting-Finance Club and the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. Her other activities include: Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB), Admissions Subcommittee, Campus Organizational Senate (COS), Campus Ministry, and the Academic Committee. She and Carol will graduate as co-valedictorians.

Carol O'Saben came to Saint Joseph's from Westville, Indiana. She is a psychology major with a business administration minor. Carol is the President of the Psychology Club. She has also participated in Blue Key, Campus Ministry, COS, and intramural football and volleyball. She plans on attending graduate school after leaving Saint Joseph's.

Charlie Borger is a seminarian in the C.P.P.S. program at Saint Joseph's. His hometown is St. Henry, Ohio. Charlie is an English major with a psychology minor. He has been involved in soccer, Measure, and Campus Ministry on campus. Although he is not a member of the Columbian Players, he has appeared in several dramatic productions. Charlie also works in a youth ministry at St. Augustine's School in Rensselaer. After graduation he plans to continue in the priesthood formation program in Columbus, Ohio.

Matt Boyle, a psychology/math major-minor, is from Whiting, Indiana. He also has appeared in dramatic productions; moreover, he directed the last play on campus "Fools." Matt is involved in Campus Ministry, intramural sports, and the commencement committee. His off campus volunteer work includes teaching CCD to high school students, and working at the Comprehensive Developmental Center. He also plans on continuing in the C.P.P.S. priesthood formation program.



The four seniors that will receive honors at the Trustees' Scholarship Dinner are: (seated, left to right) Carol O'Saben, Patrice Doctor, (standing, left to right) Matt Boyle, and Charlie Borger.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Senior Banquet Held

By PATTY SLEVIN

On the evening of March 12, the Alumni Association of Saint Joseph's College sponsored the annual Senior Banquet. The event was to honor the graduating class of 1985. It was the first such event held honoring this year's seniors.

Father Banet encouraged the seniors to take part of Saint Joseph's with them to carry throughout their lives. "Be proud of the fact that you are from Saint Joseph's," Father urged the soon-to-be graduates.

Dean's List Awarded

By PATTY SLEVIN

April 16 marked the annual Academic Awards banquet at Saint Joseph's. The evening was in honor of those SJC students who have achieved academic honors. All students who attained the honor of being on the Dean's List were recognized as well as students in individual departments who earned various special departmental awards.

Although the majority of award winners honored were students, there were also a few special distinctions given to faculty members. This year only two faculty members were singled out for recognition. Professor Robert Schenk received the prestigious Father Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award presented to a faculty member for outstanding scholarship. The only other faculty award was the presentation of tenure granted

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the annual Senior of the Year award.

This year's nominees were: Patrice Doctor, Kevin Fleck, Carol Helvig, Ann O'Hara, and Kenneth Stacy.

The winner of this year's award was Ann O'Hara. Ann, a finance major from Indianapolis has served in numerous student government leadership positions, most notably as Student Association President.

SJC Establishes Honor Society

By PHIL SPERRY

Alpha Lambda Delta, an organization based upon academic achievements, recently established a charter at Saint Joseph's College. On Tuesday, April 16, twenty-eight members were inducted into this group. Along with the newly appointed members, ten honorary members were elected by the twenty-eight members.

standing through their third semester. The honorary members were selected by their outstanding performance in class.

Also, members elected John Frieburger, President; Michelle Shuck, Vice President; Chris Nagy, Secretary; Annette Klinker, Historian; Mercedes Sheehy, Senior Advisor.

The newly elected honorary

Luzzo, Jami Malone, Chris Nagy, Jennifer Nimtz, Robert Novack, Melanie Roberts, Thomas Roth, Ronald Seth, Mercedes Sheehy, Michelle Shuck, Paul Sommers, John Steele, Judy Stewart, Joyce Stumpe, Joanne Tomko, Molly Vanderwerff, Kyle Watt, Mike Wojtysiak, and Therese Yanan.



Officers in the new Alpha Lambda Delta honor society are: (front row, left to right) Chris Nagy, Michelle Shuck, John Frieburger, (back row, left to right) Mercedes Sheehy, Bob Novak, and Annette Klinker.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

members are: Professor Walter Scherb, Dr. Ralph Shirley, Dr. John P. Nichols, Dr. Robert Garrity, Dr. John Egan, Mr. Brian Capouch, Mr. Allen Broussard, Mr. William Maniscalco and Mrs. Diane Jennings.

to Linda Taulman, chairman of the Physical Education department.

The majority of special awards were given to students from individual departments. Those receiving such awards are as follows:

Ralph Loura, Holly Hollerman: Outstanding Junior Computer Science Student.

Laura Bialon: Outstanding Senior Computer Science Student.

Joseph Smith: The J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award.

Valerie Sperka, Brother Jose Pedro Rodriguez, Martina O'Drobinak: The Louis B. White Award.

Kenneth Stacy: The Wall Street Journal Award.

Deborah Brousseau: The Trustees' Business Award.

Deann Fisher: The Signature Direct Marketing Award.

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Our Selfish Pat On The Back

I believe that you, the reader, have a right to know something about all of the people who produce this newspaper. It would have been more appropriate, perhaps, if this had been done at the beginning of the year, but at that time all of them were nearly strangers to me. I am also giving attention to these people because they are completely disregarded as a group by the entire college. Their efforts go unmentioned for the most part and, along with the radio staff, the yearbook staff, and the "Measure" staff, are never complimented for the great service that they render for the school.

There are many people who have performed various services for Stuff this year and to mention them all would be an impossible task. Therefore, I will only mention here the people I have worked very closely with this year.

First, there is Kate Conlon who livens up every layout and copyreading session by letting go some very shrill yelps. Aside from this very disconcerting fault, however, she is one of the most efficient and likeable people I know. She does her job with a great amount of flair and talent. Her most admirable quality is that I am very rarely in doubt about what she is thinking.

Then there is Dan Hoyng. He and I have had more than our share of disagreements. Yet, we have come to an understanding. He understands that I never agree with him and I understand that he never agrees with me. He also deals with a man that I would rather not meet in a dark alley, since we have irritated him frequently — our printer. He does this with a great calmness that has always puzzled me.

Next, there is Patty Slevin. Though she likes the Kennedys, which in my book is an unforgiveable fault, she is a good person who works hard. She never refuses to take on "just one more story." She is one of our best writers.

Jackie Harrison is next — the world class speller. Jackie insisted on spelling the word "says" as "sais" for a greater part of the year. Being the intelligent person that she is, she soon rectified this situation. At the middle of the year she went from writing sports to editing the feature page. She has done splendidly with both. I wish her luck.

Anna Williamson, our quietest staff member, usually walks into the Stuff office, does what needs to be done, and leaves. She seldom gets involved in any of our petty disputes and practically runs the sports page as a separate entity — which is just fine by me.

Tomas Cortes, editor of the infamous "Stuffings," is indeed a unique individual. The things he chooses to print sometimes don't agree with me and Tom has had to make allowances for my conservative nature many times, I fear. I am happy to announce that Tom will continue in his present position next year. I hope that this section keeps its popularity.

Joe Chesak, recently named Mr. Puma, is our staff artist. Several weeks ago he asked Kate and I if he were spacey — I considered this to be an understatement. Joe is leaving us at the end of the year and I would like to take this opportunity to say that we desperately need another staff artist. Chesak's left us high and dry — usual tempermental artist, I guess.

Kate and I will be co-editors next fall and I hope we do as well as we have done this year. You say that we're patting ourselves on the back? You bet we are — no one else does!

Robert S. Kinsella



By
CHRIS
MILLER

In last year's final issue of Stuff, seniors were granted space to will their possessions to underclassmen and professors. For some reason or another, no such arrangements were made for this year's senior class. So I am taking it upon myself to will a few things away.

Upon leaving Saint Joe's, I feel it's time to announce that I own all of the campus golf greens, and from here on out all students are free to play golf where they please. I also own the security vehicle, and it is henceforth available for all student road trips. The only stipulation is that the students wishing to use the vehicle will have to secure it one week in advance and

Off The Wall, Too!

forward a small rental payment to me.

I am also the proud proprietor of Core XI. I would like to hereby invite all students to join the membership of this fine club. Age will be no consideration. I would like for Core XI to adapt the same spirit of "Cheers", so everyone is welcomed now. All memberships shall be attained from me for a small fee. (For a little extra cash, I can arrange for memberships to the faculty club.)

To Ms. Mary Margaret Smith and Dr. David Osterfeld, I leave my pajamas that they have seen me wear to class too often over the past four years. Considering my level of class participation before 10:00 a.m., this should be ample substitute.

To Mrs. Egan, I leave my copy of *And Justice For All* and *Judicial Procedures*.

To Mr. Maniscalco, I leave my job as Chairperson of the Legal Affairs Committee. I feel he can handle it now, and it would be an enlightening experience for him.

I leave for Mr. Allen Berger, Joan Rivers' latest novel since he has continually questioned my philosophy on life. To Father Don Davison, I leave Mr. Maniscalco's job as Vice President for Student Affairs. (Mr. Maniscalco will be too busy with his new committee.)

Now then, in all seriousness, I leave this school with mixed emotions. I'm looking forward to getting out and embarking on what I hope will be a successful career, but at the same time I would like to return as a freshman next fall. My first year here, the motto was "Saint Joe's is People." It is. (It sure isn't facilities!)



Huff's Reel To Real



By JOHN HUFFSTETTER

Leading things off in this final column is *The Sure Thing*. This is the latest movie directed by Rob Reiner, "Meathead" on *All In The Family*. It tells the story of two college freshmen on a cross-country trip to California for Christmas break. The guy is going there to meet this California beach blonde who's a sure thing. The girl is heading out there to meet her conservative boyfriend. The advantages and disadvantages of this unlikely couple make for a really entertaining movie. My personal favorite scene occurs at a country bar. The two stars, John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga, make a perfect couple. They just seem so perfect for their roles, and you really want them to get together. It's really an old-fashioned story given new life by director Reiner and the talented young cast. It's a light romantic comedy that's worth your while to see sometime. It's been a while since I've seen it, and it is not in many theaters anymore. Yet if you ever get a chance to see it on a V.C.R. or on cable, do it. I know you'll love it. It's a sure thing to cure your blues. On a scale of 4.0, I give it a 3.8.

One of the biggest hits, so far, in 1985 is *Witness*. Harrison Ford, of Han Solo and Indiana Jones fame, stars in this romantic thriller. He plays John Book, a Philadelphia cop assigned to a bizarre case. An Amish boy is the only witness to the murder of a police officer. Book is assigned to protect the boy and his mother from the killers, who also happen to be cops. Yet he also must protect himself, for he becomes their next target. He ends up hiding in the Amish village, and falls in love with the boy's mother. If I told you anything else it would ruin it for you. It is just one great movie. Harrison Ford, one of the most underrated actors today,

gives a brilliant performance. Kelly McGillis is beautiful and talented as the Amish woman. A must-see, a terrific thriller. I loved it. I give it a perfect 4.0 without any hesitations.

With this article, my stint as a movie reviewer comes to an end. I really, truly, love the movies. When I saw *The Happiest Millionaire* at the Rialto Theatre in Walkerton at the age of five, it started a love affair with the movies. I hope that you who have read this column have enjoyed reading it as much as I have enjoyed writing it. I know that I haven't been too critical of the movies I've reviewed, but I genuinely liked the movies I saw. Also I didn't see movies that I knew I wouldn't like. You won't see *Friday the 13th Part 5* or *Missing in Action II* in this column. Yet I also really don't care for the real high-brow movies either. So continue to enjoy the movies whenever you can. They are one of our greatest national

treasures, especially on the large screen. Have an enjoyable summer, and maybe I'll see you at the movies, for I won't see you at Saint Joe's anymore.



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Cat Sheets

By CHARLES BORGER

There are cats all over my bedsheets;
Must be over two-hundred or more, all well fed and Wearing white socks and red sneakers. They don't usually bother me, just keep following Each other in single file like clones in neat rows Across my bed from left to right. I think they must Crawl through the boxspring or under the bed to get Back to the other side and start over again.



Easter Vigil

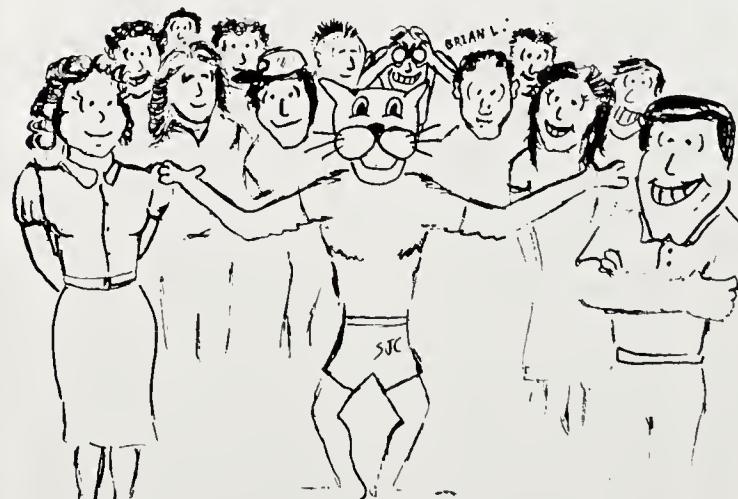
By TOM CORTES

As we grow older and wiser, there are things we must leave behind. Be these things material items, actions and practices, or ways of thought, we sometimes tend to cling onto them, either from a time of immaturity, or a time of ignorance. But as our manner of being changes, grows, and develops, more of these things from our past must be left, for they have not grown along with you.

Often it is hard to do, for a certain comfort long used is disrupted as we try to make room for our new manner of being. But if we do not overcome this, we will be tied down or burdened so that we may excel no further, and even be drug back to a lesser being.

With faith in yourself, your Lord, and with the help and understanding of some significant, special other(s) in your life, you can win this battle. Look ahead to the bright new things you can place where the discarded had once been. They probably outweigh the discomfort you may be feeling. Look at how much better you could be, and how much you may even be able to give to your significant others through example. You can do it — you must believe that. You will be all the more stronger as well.

"As obedient children, not conforming yourselves to the former lusts, as in your ignorance;" I Peter 1:14.



"Pete Puma proclaims that we, the students, are the personalty of Saint Joe's. Have a good summer! See ya next year!"

Otherwise, I don't know where an infinity of cats (and it would take an infinity) could come from.

And if they jumped off and started wandering around. They would surely overrun my room. I wouldn't have Anywhere to put my clothes and my stereo and myself. I have little doubt that they would eat up all my Tuna and liverwurst, and leave cat hairs in my cheese.

Sometimes at night, one will

Mad But Glad

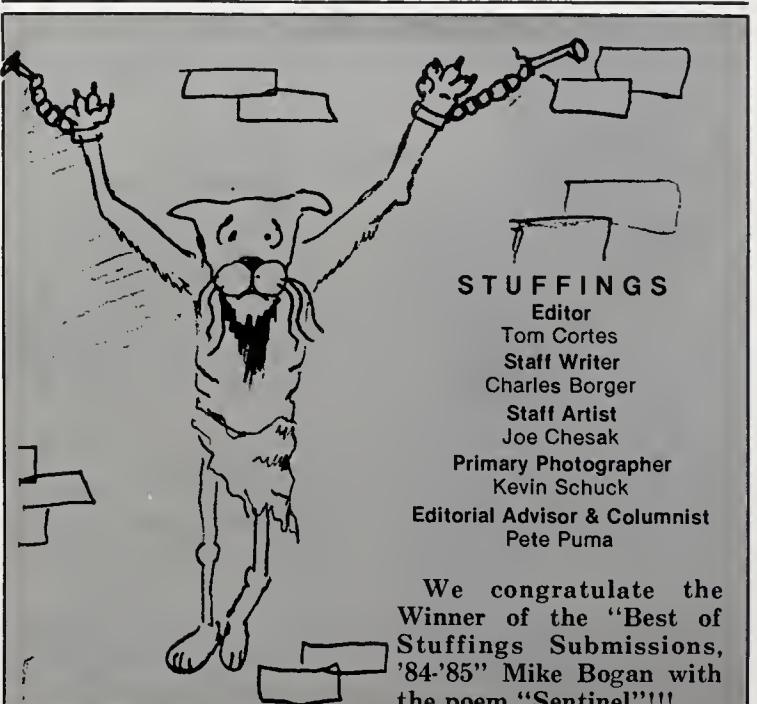
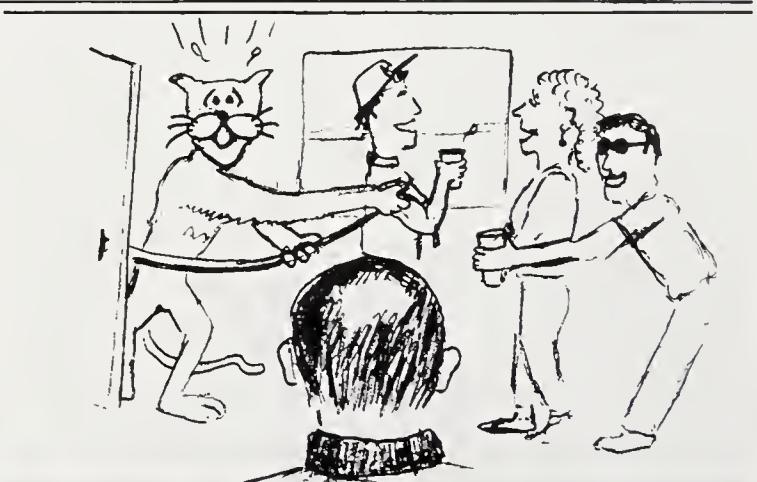
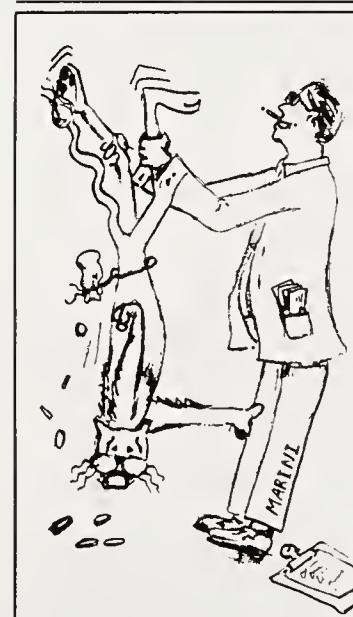
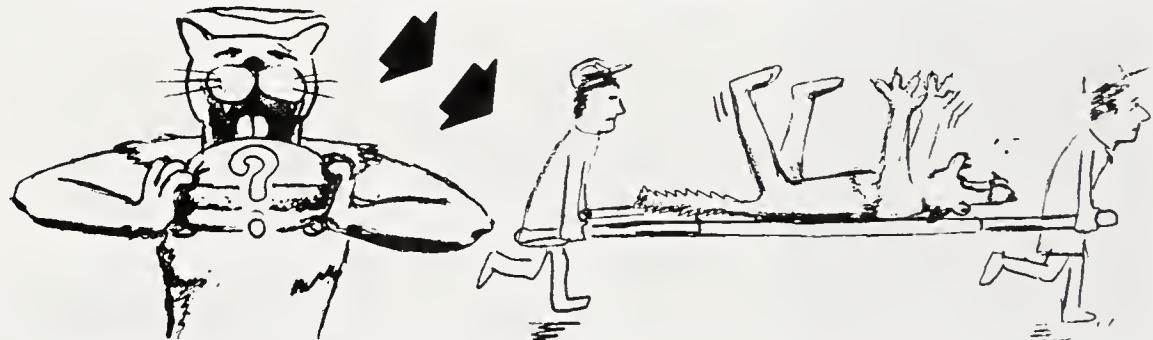
By TIM CAMPBELL

The life at school is anything but fun.

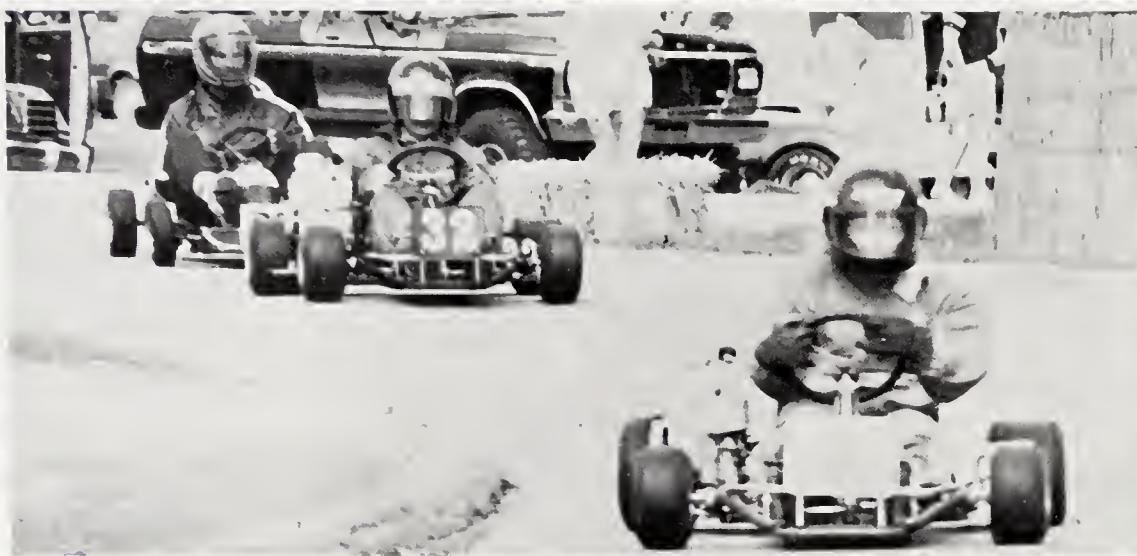
The classes suck, the work is never done! Papers and Core will keep you up all night. Your friends and you will argue, nag, and fight. The food is seldom good or cooked all through. The kids complain that there's not much to do. Surrounded by cornfields, you'll spend four years. The only thing to do is drink your beers! You'll have to take the load upon your back. The independent life is yours to hack. Yet when the time will come to say goodbye, We'll all be proud to be SAINT JOE 'lumni!

work its way out of the Tennis shoe and scratch through the sock, just to Let me know that I'd better behave. So I'm careful not To lie too long in one spot lest I squish one of my Little friends, and I'm always very grateful To them for keeping me so cozy with their Tiger-striped coats. I know I have to watch my step because the big cat On my pillowcase has claws enough to scratch my eyes out.

And one of his laces is already untied (the back foot on the driver's side.) I always tie the shoe when I Go to bed. But it's always untied again in the morning. I don't know — maybe I'm over reacting. It could be from All that walking. And after all, the fat cat looks Amiable enough now as he stands still, although in a Walking position, and stares over at my clock radio To see what time it is.



We congratulate the Winner of the "Best of Stuffings Submissions, '84-'85" Mike Bogan with the poem "Sentinel"!!!



Race Fans Gather For '85 "Little 500"

By KATE CONLON

If you see P.J. Abbott's name engraved twice on the six-foot Michelob trophy in Halleck Center and think you are seeing double, think again. P.J. Abbott will once again go down in the history books as the victor of Saint Joe's "Little 500" go-kart race.

The Grand Marshal of the 22nd annual Little 500 was Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. Chairman Carol Helvig explained that the Little 500 Committee asked Father Banet to be the grand marshal in celebration of his twentieth year as President of the college. The Little 500 Committee consisted of: Chairmen Carol Helvig and Jim Seibert, Technical Advisor Tom Messman, Head Track Marshal Jim Seibert, Chief Pit Steward Steve McAleer, Flagman Raleigh Hinkle, Publicity Directors Dan Hoyng and John Huffstetter, Art Work and Designs Lina Chesak and Karen Honkisz, Secretary Claire Hillan, Announcer Claire Hillan, Faculty Advisor Walter Scherb, and Special Advisors Father Kramer, C.P.P.S. and Father Robert Matichek, C.P.P.S.

Carol began working on promotional materials for the race in October. This was the "minor stuff." The major plans got underway in early February with the sign-ups and first meetings.

One of the only problems Carol encountered in preparing for the race was the racer's insurance. Seven years ago the insurance cost \$150 and was received through the school. Carol mentioned that this year one agency wanted \$3500 to insure the drivers. "That is \$435 over my entire budget!" she explained.

The day began early for racers. They reported to the track before 9 a.m., when practice began. Time trials were held between 10:30 and 11:00. P.J. Abbott earned pole position with a time of 56:34.

The pre-race festivities included the announcement of the grand marshal and the queen. Junior Mardee LaMere was crowned Little 500 Queen. Her court consisted of: Lina Chesak, Lynne Chesak, Sue Plomin, and Diana Szucs.

The green flag started the race at approximately at 12:25 p.m. Twenty-two go-karts began the race this year. Only six of them did not finish the three hour, thirty-five minute endurance test.

Abbott experienced some difficulties early in the race when he ran off the course at turn three. He was told that he would not be able to finish the race, but his pit crew proved otherwise. He had his kart in the pits for several laps repairing it.

While he was in the pits Scott Keyser took the lead. He held onto the lead until his kart crashed into the hay bales in turn three. The motor mount on the kart was cracked and Keyser was forced to withdraw from the race.

Shortly after that it looked as if the race was between Abbott and Mary Ryan. The two were running neck and neck for several laps. However, Ryan was black flagged for passing under a yellow flag. She was penalized three minutes off the track. In those three minutes Abbott made up some of the laps he fell behind at the beginning of the race.

From then on, it was a race between Abbott, Tom Stefanik, and Mike Galiga. At 4:00

p.m., the checkered flag waved as the drivers crossed the finish line. It was not until hours later that the victor was announced. Before the winner was declared the karts had to be inspected and the total number of laps had to be counted. This caused great discrepancies as the radio station claimed on its broadcast that the lap counts were confused.

Abbott explained how the lap counts were taken. They are taken in turn three because that is the only place on the track where the karts go by one by one. Each time a kart goes through the turn, the lap counter says the kart number into a tape recorder. After the race, since there was a discrepancy, the tape was played and the number of laps were counted from it.

P.J. Abbott emerged the victor with a total of 174 laps completed. Tom Stefanik finished second with 171 laps. The other three top finishers were Mike Galiga, Charlie Borger, and Barclay Dwight. They wound up with a total of 169, 163, and 160 completed laps, respectively.

Abbott commented that the larger number of participants caused more problems with driving habits than in the past. He feels that in the future all entrants should have to take a more thorough test than the one they now take.

He said, "There is a big need for better driver training for all entrants every year."

The prizes were awarded later Saturday evening at the Little 500 Dance. The list of prizes from first place to fifth is as follows: \$500, \$250, \$125, \$75, \$50. All entrants received trophies which were on display at the bookstore.



Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., and the Saint Joseph's College Band, Scarlet Harmony, performing in their concert held in the ballroom on Sunday, April 14, 1985. (Photo by Bill Luken)

Band Ends On Good Note

By BOB KINSELLA

On Sunday, April 15, the Saint Joseph's College Band, Scarlet Harmony, gave their final performance of this academic year. Under the direction of Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., the band has been working since the end of the basketball season to prepare new selections for this performance. The concert was well received and Father Heiman stated, "I was pleased that we had a large audience because that means that the organization is respected both on and off campus — by all ages. It was nice to see both gray hair and young faces."

The hard work of this band showed. The selections were flowing and impressive. It seemed that they knew how to work together to produce good music. "They are all good cooperators, that is their real strong point," Father Heiman added later.

There were two high points to the afternoon. One was the synthesizer solo by Chris Bonham. She played a piece which she composed herself and, one might add, with great enthusiasm and a remarkable show of talent. Father Heiman introduced her by saying, "Chris came to us late this year. I had been playing the synthesizer myself and searching for someone to play so that I could conduct. One day Chris just walked up and asked if she could join the band. I asked her what instrument she played. She said she played several instruments including the synthesizer. Well, I think you'll agree she was a good find." Later he added, "She was really a godsend." Indeed she was. She nearly stole the show with her piece.

The second highpoint was the saxophone quartet. This group was made up of Brother Jose-Pedro Rodriguez, O.F.M., Terry Sheehan, Mary Kooi,

and John Stanley. One may not realize just how beautiful four saxaphones can be, but this quartet soon made the audience realize.

Toward the middle of the concert, Father Heiman announced that the band members had voted to give the Adam P. Lesinsky Award to Brother Rodriguez. This award is given annually to an outstanding member of the SJC band. Throughout the concert, in solos and in the quartet, Brother Rodriguez proved to be very worthy of the honor.

On Wednesday, April 10, the band held its election and made Mary Kooi President; Denise Cordrey Vice President; and Terry Sheehan Secretary-Treasurer.

Next year Father Heiman hopes to see Scarlet Harmony play at more college functions as well as at sporting events. He also wishes to increase the number of concerts both on and off campus.



By DAN HOYNG

It is hard to believe that my time at Saint Joseph's College is now one week from completion. It has been a time of growth, of pain, and most of all pleasant memories which I will carry with me forever. In this my final column as a journalist at SJC I wish to be a bit selfish and share my memories.

I guess the best place to begin is with people. I could not imagine having attended SJC without taking Don Brinley. After the grades are turned in this semester I will have completed my fifth class (15 credit hours) with this man. I doubt if the knowledge I have gained from this man could be equaled. Granted his unique command of the English language makes each and every class an adventure, but I have not had another professor care as much about making sure each student was getting something out of the class.

All of my teachers cared, but he anguished, night and day, about the quality of education he was giving.

Bill Maniscalco is my next victim on the typewriter. Bill is probably the most misunderstood administrator on campus. I have gotten to know Bill as a friend, he really does care about the quality of student life. However I would recommend a few trips to Alcoholics anonymous for Bill. It might make him realize that the majority of the students do not abuse alcohol. Besides if it were up to Bill, all Core XI would sell is Cranberry Juice. So the next time one of you students get sentenced to see the man, take along a bottle of cranberry juice and maybe you will survive with a small peace bond.

The next to the last people I wish to comment on is the men of Gallagher Third. I doubt if I could say enough about this floor. I have made Gallagher Third my home for two years and I can still not believe how the men of the floor pull together time and time again. Granted the men of

third have risen to the ranks of the top of partiers on campus, but I doubt if those same partiers would turn there backs on anyone in need. So Bill, as a friend I beg of you GO EASY on Rick and Paul and Milo and the gang. They are truly good people with a lot of heart.

In closing I wish to thank my close friends Matt and Charlie and Scott for putting up with my endless hours of bitching about all those damn Core papers and assorted other topics. Friendships that are made here at Saint Joseph's College are friendships that last a lifetime, well at least that's what the advertisements say. I guess I would have to believe it. And to all of the people I have failed to mention like my partner in crime, old Huff, and my fellow columnist on Stuff, Chris, you are first class people who I wish the best.

To all the Puma students, keep fighting for those student rights, and believe me, one active Puma can make this place a great place to remember. To all my readers, thanks for reading my columns this year.

Seniors View Past . . .

By JACKIE HARRISON

SENIORS, do you remember when:

You were a freshman and you:

- tried to get orange juice out of the machine at lunch time?
- made a fool of yourself being initiated into the dorm?
- had your first private KMO on campus and found out the next day it wasn't private after all?
- asking directions to Lake Banet for the outdoor pig roast?

You were a sophomore and you:

- thanked God you weren't a freshman anymore?
- took pleasure in mistreating the new freshmen?
- came to dinner at 6:16 only to be turned away?
- went through Cores 3 and 4 only to wonder what it was all about?

You were a junior and you:

- became an old pro on how to B.S. your papers?
- couldn't explain the beer in your refrigerator when your parents paid you a surprise visit on the weekend?
- couldn't help from laughing when your parents said "Isn't this supposed to be a dry campus?"?
- went out and partied when you got through double Core?

This year, we:

- walked to A&P and discovered it was an empty building?
- went to see the Astonishing Neal make fools out of those Pumas on stage with his hypnosis?
- watched static on the tube for a month?
- when you plotted revenge on those teachers who gave you a bum deal throughout the years?

SENIORS, will you remember your last glimpse of Saint Joseph's College as a student?

And Future . . .

By KATE CONLON

In five years when you receive your copy of Contact, headlines will read:

Ann O'Hara Named Chief Executive at Satellite Dish Inc.

Vince Massey Appointed Principal of the Lionel Richie Look Alike School

Jackie Harrison Breaks World Records at the 1988 Olympics

Kevin Fleck Appointed Member of SJC Board of Trustees

Sue Plomin Overthrows Vidal Sassoon's Beauty Salon

Dave Barrett Surpasses "The Boss's" All Time Best Seller Album in Sales

Chris Miller Replaces Martha Rae as "The Big Mouth"

Rich Kruppa Portrays Boris Karloff on Broadway

Carol O'Saben Awarded Nobel Prize for Continuation of Dr. B.F. Skinner's Work

Jim Schreiber Travel Agency Sells Cheap Trips to Florida to Saint Joe Students



Social Preview

By JACKIE HARRISON

Friday, April 26 — This is the only chance to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show, so don't miss it. Besides, it's the only time you'll be able to see it for a dollar.

Saturday, April 27 — Everyone's invited to the final bash at Lake Banet tonight at midnight. Last chance to party, Pumas!

Sunday, April 28 — Okay Pumas, it's time to get down to serious business. Get the books out and study, study, study.

Monday, April 29 — I might as well tell you now, today is going to be a tough day. Have plenty of Tylenol on hand.

Tuesday, April 30 — If you think yesterday was bad you haven't seen nothing yet. Come on Pumas, you can do it! Only two more exam days left.

Wednesday, May 1 — The battle between the books vs. the students is almost over. Results will be given through the mail. (I hope that's not an omen.)

Thursday, May 2 — I'm so glad we had this time together — just to have a laugh or sing a song. It seems we just get started and before you know it comes the time we have to say, let's get the heck out of here!!



High hopes and determination fill the faces of drivers in last Saturday's Little 500. Leading the pack are Bruce Matthews (#32), Ray Potts (#4), and Jenny Crawford (#8).

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Spring Seasons Are Nearing Finals

MEN'S TENNIS

By CLARE DONAVAN

The men's tennis team jumped off to an impressive start by winning its first three matches of the season.

According to team member David Clancy, "Rodney Cook, who played baseball last year, joined the tennis team and has been a big plus." He adds that freshmen Joel Robbins and Brian O'Connor have also been assets to this year's team.

The team's final match of the season will be this Saturday at home against Indiana Central, and team members are looking forward to ending with a victory.



BASEBALL

By MICHELE KEILMAN

The Saint Joe baseball team split the double header that it played against Wabash on Apr. 17.

It lost the first game by a score of 11-2 by failing to execute a good offense and not having an adequate defense. The main reason for this loss is probably that they had not played since the previous Friday. Brad Connor was the losing pitcher with a record of 3-3.

The second game proved to be an all-around better performance in which the Pumas

won by a score of 10-5. Outstanding performances were shown by Ray Trumble with a homerun and Mark Machnic with a triple. The winning pitcher was Mike Miller with a record of 3-2.

The team's record is 11-11. Coach John Pullin is very satisfied with the team's overall performance and says they are ahead of their goals for this year.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

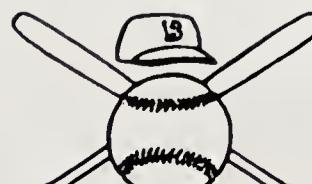
By DIANE JOHNSON

Saint Joe's women's softball team is in its second year as a varsity sport, formerly being a club. With a current record of 7-7, the team is anticipating a better upcoming year.

The team has met several tough opponents in the season, including Lewis and Manchester Colleges. Coach Carol Cunningham feels that the team's strength is its ability to play together as a unit. She notes that there is room for improvement in the team's batting. Cunningham feels that with recruiting and the team's experience of playing together, next year's team will show marked improvement.

Coach Carol Cunningham favors all of her players, but adds that Joanne Grasser, Chris Cerny, Jane Jones, and Sue Nelson have been especially beneficial to the team.

The team is currently playing in the Conference Tourney at Indiana Central.



Jennings Moves In New Directions

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

After serving for twenty years in the Saint Joseph's College football department, eighteen of them as head coach, Bill Jennings has asked for a one year reassignment of duties.

Jennings states that his desire to coach originated very early in his life with the influence of his third grade teacher, Sr. Mary Cyprian. "She utilized sports in class and formed my energies into something positive," says Jennings. "My parents and Vince Oliver, my eighth grade coach, also influenced me very much," he adds.

Upon graduating from Purdue University, Jennings held teaching and coaching positions at DeLaSalle Institute, the Latin School of Chicago, and Homewood Flossmoor High School. "Then the opportunity presented itself at Saint Joe, and I came here in 1965, the second time I was offered the job," Jennings says.

Jennings, married and a father of nine children, says that his family is a definite priority in his life. "My wife and children have allowed me to do things that impinge on their freedom as coaching has adjusted my priorities. I feel that by being surrounded by

so much love I have been even more successful."

"My coaching philosophy has been to improve every life I ever touch through teaching and coaching to the point that they grow. As lives I am in contact with become more fruitful, developed, and productive, then I become fruitful, developed, and productive myself," Jennings says.

"Every player is different, and therefore, they must be approached differently. I am continually adjusting myself so that my personality is more acceptable to each individual, and I remove anything that impedes progress."

"I've loved every aspect of coaching, but sometimes there are things that tend to grind on you. So I've decided to move in another direction so I

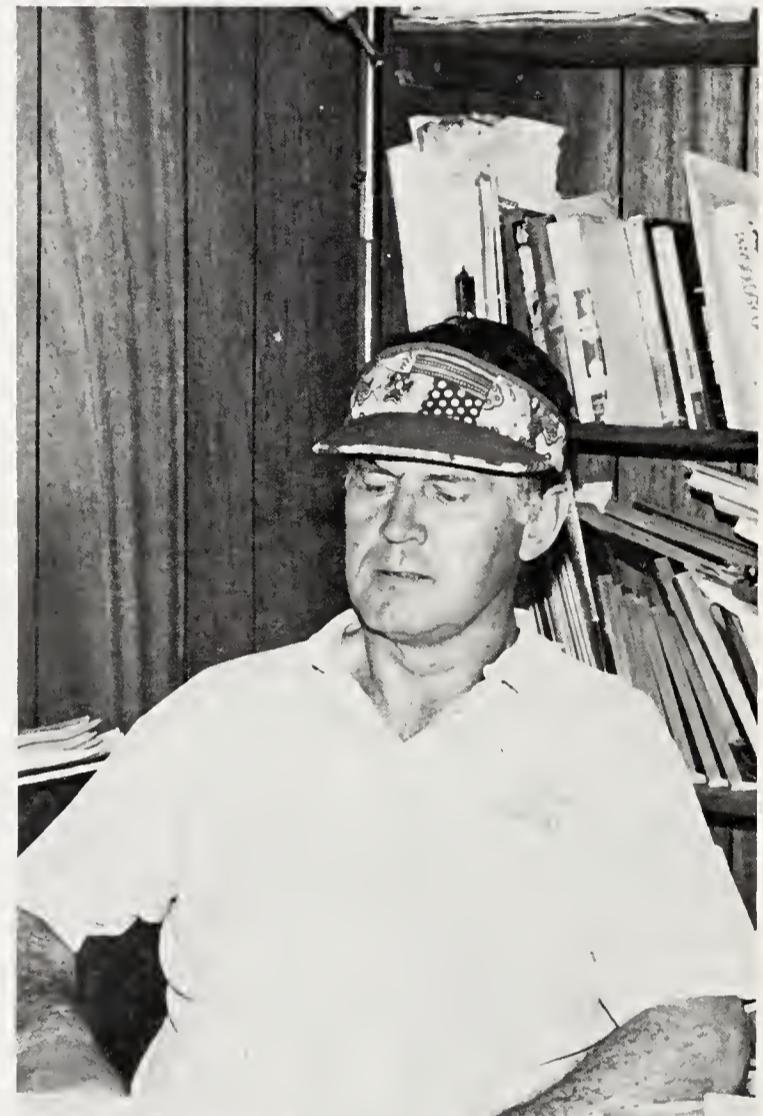
can restimulate myself and gain back my enthusiasm."

Jennings is currently working with the linesmen, and next year, he will be teaching full time in Cores 3 and 5 as well as physical education.

Larry Jacob, this past season's team co-captain, praises Jennings' style of coaching as he says that "he always had the desire to win as he got the team fired up to go after the opponent."

Willie Hutt, also a former team co-captain, adds that Jennings stands apart from other coaches he has had in that "he loves kids and is very good at helping them. He is a good motivator, a good coach, and a good friend."

Bill Reagan, former defensive coach for the Pumas, assumed the duties of head coach three weeks ago.



Bill Jennings, former head football coach, relaxes in his office as he reflects upon his twenty years of service as well as his plans for the future.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Academic Awards . . .

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Anne Vallin: The Father Urban J. Siegrist Award.

David Moninger, Helena Davis: The Schuyler Robinson Award.

Ann O'Hara: Senior of the Year.

Christina Miller: The Political Science Achievement Award.

Matthew Boyle: The Edward Panozzo Psychology Award.

Brother Jose-Pedro Rodriguez: The Adam P. Lesinsky Award.

Noreen Miller, Michael Edwards: The Joseph B. Kenkel Award.

Patrice Doctor: Indiana CPA Society Award.

Mark Carlson: The Future Executive Scholarship Award.

Debra Caudill: The Ernst and Whinney Scholarship Award.

Brother Jose-Pedro Rodriguez, Brother Thomas Scuglik, John Orsulak, David Moniger: The John Heimann Award.

Laura Bialon, Charles Borger: The Father Rufus E. Esser English Award.

John Huffstetter: The William L. Downard Prize in History.

Nancy Pope, Claire Hillan, Molly Vanderwerff: The Anthony C. Cappuccilli Public Speaking Award.

Dr. John Nichols, Academic Dean, who was master of ceremonies, expressed his congratulations to all winners. "We are here tonight to celebrate all the good things you folks have done. This evening is to award your achievements. Congratulations to all."